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The Military Textile Factory at Gabrovo

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1. A "large" factory which produces military clothing and equipment is located in Gabrovo (N 42-52, E 25-18). It employs approximately 3,000 workers in three 8-hour shifts per day and "fulfills almost all the requirements" of the Bulgarian Armed Forces.
2. The enterprise occupies an area of approximately five square kilometers and is equipped with a railroad spur and a thermoelectric plant.¹

The Elprom Factory in Sofia

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3. After World War II, the Bulgarian electrical industry was completely reorganized. The results achieved by the reorganization were allegedly considerable. ^{25X1}
the electrical industry has attained the first position in Bulgarian industries. ^{25X1}
4. The reorganization of the industry was allegedly assigned to various State enterprises, among which are the following:
 - a. Energo Obedinata (Electrical Union), State union for the production, transport, and distribution of electrical energy;
 - b. Energostroi (Electrical Construction), State enterprise for the construction, assembling, improving, and expanding of power plants, transformer stations, etc.; and
 - c. Elprom, State enterprise for electrical equipment production.
5. According to the plan, 19 important enterprises for the production of electrical materials (electric tools, electric apparatus, telephones, radios, etc.) were to begin production in 1950. In 1951, the number of these enterprises was supposed to be considerably greater.

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6. Late in 1947, Elprom began construction of a factory in Sofia for the production of telegraph and telephone equipment. In 1950, this factory was named Kliment Voroshilov.

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